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IIF Approves State-USSC Land Swap

Sugar Companies Make Home for PBJC

Students will be using the permanent Palm Beach Junior College Campus gained Tuesday by state cabinet action according to tentative plans announced by PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

A land exchange making possible the use of a 40 acre tract of land on the west side of SR715 just south of Gladeview Trailer Park and Diane Apartments was approved Tuesday by the state cabinet sitting as the Internal Improvement Fund (IIF) Board.

The exchange was the result of negotiations between PBJC, the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc., U.S. Sugar Corp. and IIF officials begun by Cooperative President George Wedgworth in December 1973.

The 40-acre campus site is now owned by U.S. Sugar, which will swap the tract for 82 acres of land now owned by the IIF which is located on U.S. 441 near U.S. Sugar's Runyon Village.

To help get the construction of the new college campus off the ground, the Cooperative has also agreed to donate \$75,000 to the PBJC Glades Center construction fund.

The \$75,000 donation is in place of Wedgworth's original proposal to the IIF Board that the Cooperative buy the 82 acre tract from the state, swap it for the 40-acre U.S. Sugar tract and donate the 40 acres to PBJC.

The donation is based on the agricultural value of each of the two tracts, set at \$1,950 per acre.

Manor said the \$75,000 will be used only on the Glades campus, adding the college already has some \$500,000 in building funds slated for new construction at both the Glades site and a proposed north campus site.

He said the board of trustees is also planning to apply for some \$1.8 million in construction funds for the two sites which is PBJC's share of a state bond issue scheduled for the near future.

"The first thing we'll have to do," Manor said, "is to have a set of master plans drawn up for construction of the two campuses. That will take approximately six months."

"Then we'll have to engage a firm of architects and engineers to draw up specific building plans," he said. "It will probably be two years before any buildings are up and occupied on the new center."

Manor was lavish in his praise of the two sugar companies PBJC Trustee Mrs. Homer Hand,

James Bell, "and a lot of others" for their part in the transaction, paying special tribute to

Wedgworth.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind," Manor said, "that Mr. Wedgworth spearheaded this thing right on through."

Wedgworth first became involved in the college's quest for a Glades site in February 1973 when the college was negotiating with the IIF a transaction to take over the Belle Glade Airport.

Wedgworth, speaking on behalf of the Cooperative, spoke against that move at the time during a meeting held to discuss the possible takeover which had been called following a petition drawn up by leasers of the airport.

"Part of that was selfish," Wedgworth said recently, "but the airport wasn't a good idea to begin with. There's heavy traffic on Airport Road now but if you think a lot of trucks use it now, wait until 1975."

He was referring to current expansion taking place at the sugar mill and at the Quaker Oats furfural plant adjoining it which call for expanded production in the 1975-76 sugar cane harvest season.

Mrs. Hand approached Wedgworth in December 1973, when she said the PBJC Board of Trustees had been unable to come up with a reasonable site for the Glades campus.

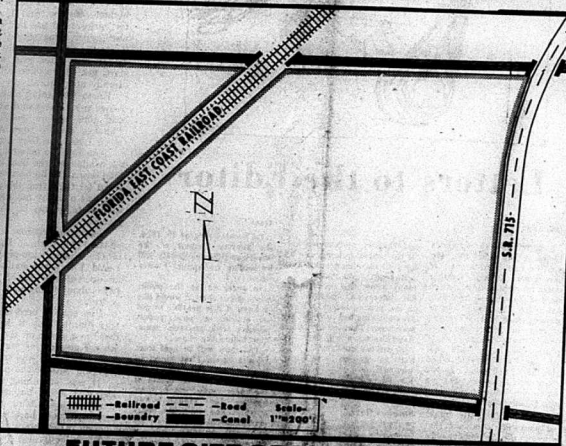
The college at that time was primarily interested in one of two tracts of land being administered by state agencies, one by Glades Correctional Institution and another by the Agricultural Research and Education Center at Vinegar Bend on SR80 south of Belle Glade.

Wedgworth said he decided that, instead of concentrating on state lands, on the assumption they would be free, he should concentrate instead on finding the best possible site for the campus and then figure out how to get it for the college.

He said the factors taken into consideration included the desirability of locating the campus near the center of student population, which is Belle Glade, easy access to the campus and accessibility to water and sewer service.

The 40-acre tract now under consideration fills all the criteria since it is within walking distance of many of the students living in the Belle Glade area, is on SR715, a major artery, and is near Belle

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FUTURE SITE OF PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, GLADES CAMPUS
THIS IS A DRAWING OF THE SITE OF THE PROPOSED PBJC GLADES CAMPUS SITE OKAYED Tuesday by the state cabinet acting as the IIF Board. It is just south of Gladeview Trailer Park.

Overtime Pay Presents Problems on Budget

Belle Glade city employees' salaries were among the first things taken up Monday night at the commission's first budget session for next year, and promised to provide administrative headaches next year.

City Manager William Mallery III told the commissioners the biggest problem is that the city employees now come under federal minimum wage requirements and the city faces a "whole new ball game" for fiscal year 1974-75.

Causing particular problems will be blue collar workers and public safety employees such as fire fighters and police officers. Among the requirements for the new fiscal year is retroactive requirement by the U. S. Department of Labor that blue collar workers be paid time and a half for everything over 40 hours a week, with no overtime pay being carried from one pay period to the next.

He said the blue collar workers have traditionally been averaging 48 hours a week but said work weeks in the future may be based on 40 hours with the understanding that any overtime must be approved in advance.

He said one plan mentioned by the Department of Labor involved a "Chinese Overtime" formula wherein the worker would be paid time and a half for the first eight hours over 40 he works but would be paid less than straight time for anything over 48 hours.

He also recommended 15 percent increases in clerical wages which would bring the city's beginning clerk-typist pay up to \$100 per week.

Getting into public safety employees' wages, Mallery said the city is now required to pay police officers for the time they spend in court, plus the time they spend traveling to and from court and travel expenses.

Several comments were made by commissioners to the effect they felt that when city officers were required to go to court, the county should pay them but Mallery said a Department of Labor official said it was the city's responsibility.

Mallery said changes would also have to be made in the pay structure for firemen but he didn't make any concrete suggestions because he said that was still "up in the air."

He said the firemen would have to be paid wages based on a 40 hour work week but said there is some controversy about what should be considered overtime pay.

Mallery said the city administration was originally considering upgrading fireman's pay to one step below that of a police officer but said how this is to be arrived at would have to be considered with the hours of the work week.

Mallery said the \$300,000 plant would be designed to treat a million gallons of sewage per day and would be located on the site of the present plant.

The proposed plant was one of a series of requirements made by the DPC in order for the city to obtain a temporary operating permit for the present sewer plant following a series of modifications.

He said he was recommending approximately a 9 percent increase in the wages of police officers.

City Finance Director Frank Anderson told the commission

inflation would definitely affect the 1974-75 Budget since the prices of some equipment and material the city regularly uses has spiraled upward as much as 50 percent over the past year.

Anderson told the commissioners the city would receive a net increase in revenue from property taxes of \$135,000 this year, according to certified figures recently received from Palm Beach

County Tax Assessor David Redd's office.

The budget recommended for next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, is \$2,377,330 as compared to the 1973-74 budget of \$2,251,976.



Herald Contest Drawing to a Close

With only a week to go before it ends, there were two weekly winners in the Belle Glade Herald's Walt Disney World contest this week as two pretty ladies received prizes from local merchants.

Nine-year-old Estelina Ortega of 401 S.E. Fourth St. (above left) and Miss Carmen Ramos of 1609 Palm St. (sorry guys, no telephone number) scored in the seventh week of the eight-week contest.

Estelina was presented a tennis racket and tennis balls by Linda Lakatos of the Western Auto Store at 70 W. Ave. A and Miss Ramos received a gift certificate from Gene Hollingsworth of Hollingsworth Shoe Store at 233 S.W. Ave. B.

Estelina said she doesn't play tennis yet but the Ramos already knows how to use whatever she'll die and both girls know what to do with the grand prize if they win. They'll go to Walt Disney World on a trip valued at more than \$400.

World on a trip valued at more than \$400. The contest ends this week.

Harrison Qualifies

Qualifications continued Wednesday for the two at-large Belle Glade City Commission seats which will be decided on Sept. 10 in the city election. Eugene Harrison is shown above being qualified by City Clerk Vera Jones in Group Two. See earlier story on page 2B.

Candidates Stump

Two statewide candidates, Belle Glade's Dr. John Grady, who is running for the U. S. Senate, were in town Tuesday in an effort to increase their visibility and voter appeal.

Dr. Neal Justin of Boca Raton, who is running against Grady for the Senate seat now occupied by Sen. Edward Gurney, and Dr. N. E. "Ed" Fenn of Tallahassee, who is running for State Commissioner of Education, were walking the streets asking

people to vote for them. Fenn was the first to pass through Belle Glade, early in the afternoon, with his family.

He said they were driving through from Tallahassee to West Palm Beach and were stopping in a number of towns along the way.

"Justin said he is taking a leave of absence from the state and said he was returning home from a six week tour in his car and camper."

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A Homecoming

Everybody's gotta have a home—but sometimes it takes a lot of work to get it.

That's the case with the Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus, not the present center but the permanent campus.

As a matter of fact, it was a wonder how so many people could work so hard for so long on a popular project without the news getting out to the general public.

But that's exactly what happened.

The search for a permanent Glades home for PBJC really began with a steering committee formed back in 1971, continued through negotiations on the possibility of taking over the Belle Glade Airport and wound up with another set of talks and agreements between the state, PBJC, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida and U.S. Sugar Corp.

The agreement to use the 40 acre plot of land on SR715 just south of Glades Plaza Shopping Center is the result of a complex series of talks and arguments ranging from Belle Glade to West Palm Beach to Tallahassee, with the original sales job being done 15,000 feet in the air over Texas.

That agreement, we think, is one of the finest tributes we've ever seen to community spirit and cooperation on the part of individuals, private enterprises and public agencies and institutions.

The future students of Palm Beach Junior College in the Glades are the primary beneficiaries of the efforts of these people.

None of them will probably ever know who to thank for having a permanent campus close enough to home to allow them to get through their first two years of college while living at home.

But we feel some public acknowledgment should be made of the principals involved, even if the list is partial and incomplete.

So kudos go to:

"Dolly Hand, who has been involved with the Glades center since the early days on the steering committee and who took an active part in the transaction since its inception in December."

"The board of directors and employees of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, who found the land and first approached the state with the offer to buy a plot of land on Pelican Lake and swap it for the proposed site."

It was this generous offer which got the talks off the ground to begin with. It was made unnecessary when the state agreed to swap the land to U.S. Sugar provided U.S. Sugar donated its plot of land but it was the trigger.

"U.S. Sugar. Although the corporation did receive 82 acres of land while giving up 40 acres, it had the same monetary value and if U.S. Sugar had wished to sell the land, its commercial value would have been \$123,000 more than the agricultural value, which was the value used."

"James Ball played his role in the negotiations, helping lubricate the way for the transaction. Ball is another person who has worked long and hard, since the steering committee days, for the Glades campus."

"Dr. Harold Manor and his staff at PBJC did a great job helping sell the idea of the land, following up their work in getting the Glades center established in the first place."

"And finally, there was George Wedgworth. Wedgworth was first approached by Mrs. Hand on the subject last December and asked to help find a location for the campus."

He found the site, sold the idea to U.S. Sugar President John Roy, persuaded his board of directors to offer to buy the land, took part in most of the ensuing talks and generally ramrodded it through.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anyone's mind," Dr. Manor said later, "that Mr. Wedgworth spearheaded this thing right on through."

There are others. There always are, and we could never begin to name all of them but these people, at least, deserve the thanks of the community.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I disagree with Carthea Taylor in her belief that she was the intelligent warden of the round in her "fighting match-for-rights" with a store clerk in bloodhound breathing down Miss Taylor's earlobe as she described her. When you entered that store, you were immediately treated as a prospective buyer with did you say - a clerk that asked you "May I help you?" So you contradicted yourself when you wrote the below statement - and I quote you as:

"Many people mostly black and poor will understand the between-the-line implications of my experience while probably recognizing this episode as similar to ones they've had since I was a kid."

And instantly being cast in the role of the "potential thief" someone to be watched very carefully instead of the prospective buyer. Unquote.

You set yourself up for questioning when you entered that store carrying openly the dealer's clerk just might not have been questioning you if she did it all-for stealing the dealer's. By it next time. She might have just been making conversation and at the same time admiring your words. She was a lot kinder and tactful than you were.

Anyway you can quote me (Kay Rives Phillips):

"No Carthea, I believe that you were the loser by a 'knock-out.' You threw 'below-the-belt' punches at your opponent. You did not fight fair when you eliminated other folks not included in your mostly black and poor 'personal opinion statistic.' That's what you blew it - cause your viewpoint just might have been different from theirs."

They plus other races, (you left out) may have understood the watchfulness of a clerk as normal procedure, due to the statistics of high nationwide shoplifting crimes. They just might not have taken it as personally as you. Rights are everywhere!

Think about it, maybe the clerk was following you in order to be near you just in case, you did need assistance.

On Sunday August 25, 1974, the Editor, Chapter of the American Wildlife Society will be holding its Annual Flawer Show.

In order to let the public know of our show, I would like to know if it is possible to get articles in your paper.

The show will be held from 14 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the First American Bank at North Palm Beach, 401 Northlake Blvd. Residents in the area may enter their birds and plants.

There will be a raffle and a drawing for a \$100 prize. The show will be open to the public at the Palm Beach.

Please let me know from your paper if we have been accepted. Please send me a ticket to the show.

Thank you very much.

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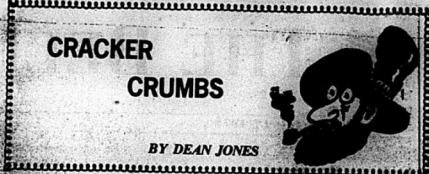
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CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

Boy was I hung over Friday!

It was hung over 1,000 feet of empty space is what I was hung over.

Tom Busbee, the newly named interim principal at Lake Shore Junior High School, and I had been trying to get together for the past several months to get some aerial photos of the local schools.

Tom originally wanted the shots for a presentation on the maintenance allowance for Glades schools during budget sessions, and I wanted them for background use but it seemed we were never going to get together.

At any rate, we finally got together Friday and after still another false start, got the mission off the ground, literally and figuratively.

Karen was going along with us to reload my camera and any other little odd jobs so we pulled up to the Palokese airport together and that's when I had the first little jolt.

Tom told me he was going to take the window off the door on my side of the Cosmo 172 he borrowed from Ward for the flying job and I allowed that was okay by me since I'd always wanted to go up in an open-cockpit plane.

Seems the window is a sealed unit on the 172 though, so Tom just yanked off the whole cotton-pickin' door! Like I said, I'd always wanted to go up in an open-cockpit but I had to think twice about flying in a plane with no cockpit.

I've said it before, but for those who didn't catch it and don't know me, I'm a shade on the hefty side and when I gressed my way into the right hand seat, there was still a little of me hanging outside the plane.

Just with a roof but no door. I mean, there you are, sitting right out in the open with your bare face hanging out (among other things) in front of God and everybody.

That was the first time Friday that even the most dedicated airplane enthusiast look on my face, she had to choke to anybody who happened to be listening that she wished she had another camera and another plane so she could get a picture of me falling out at 1,500 feet.

Course, Tom joined in the common railway and that's the first time I almost called the whole thing off. That was right after Tom gave a graphic description of what could happen during a 60 degree bank to the right.

I didn't say a word, just cinched the seat belt up a little tighter until I started getting gangrene in my legs and feet from the lack of circulation down.

Just just from to show you I'm like most people. I'd rather be a corpse than a lightweight.

Anyway, after they were assured I wasn't going to chicken out, Tom and Karen piled in through the left hand door and I cinched my camera only a little tighter than I'd already cinched my teeth as Tom fired up the engine and started taxiing toward the end of the runway.

That's when we got our first warning.

We'd just about reached the end of

the runway when the whole plane started shuddering like it was in its death throes. I thought the engine was falling out of the plane, or something equally ridiculous but when we stopped the engine and the plane, Tom found out the trouble was a broken shimmy damper rod or some kind of domea flitchy.

I figured we'd have to abort the mission again but when we got the plane down to Frank Ball's place at the other end of the runway, with Bill Gressinger hauling us two passengers and Tom - tasing the plane, it didn't take too long to fix.

When we flew back into the plane, I made my second mistake by giving my cigarettes and lighter to Karen to hold for me in her jacket pocket since I had no idea what the airplane would do coming in the open door.

Then we started the takeoff run and what the extra load and the drag created by the open door, we rolled, and rolled, and rolled and rolled and rolled and I finally came to the conclusion the heck with physics, today, we're not going to die.

And about that time, we were in the air.

Actually, the ride was a lot smoother than I had thought it would be. It was only when I stuck an arm or something out past the door all that the wind was all that appeared to me.

But boy, the first time I stuck the long snout of that telephoto lens out into the wind, I thought it was going to be snatched out of my hands.

And those banks. Wow! I know all about centrifugal force and that when Tom put the plane into a banking turn, I'd be forced down into my seat but it's still a hairy feeling when all of a sudden you're on your side looking straight down with nothing but 1,000 feet of air between you and the ground.

Fun-though, I'd have to admit. Something like a roller coaster ride without all the heavy stuff. Just pure thrills.

Anyway, we finished snapping the schools in Belle Glade and Tom pointed the 172's nose towards Palokese and we figured it was about time for a smoke.

That's when Karen's seductive streak rose to the surface again. She had the cigarettes and lighter and when I asked her for them, I couldn't get anything but a "Huge, you don't need them. Wait till we get on the ground."

Always did say women were more vicious than men.

Check Jim Herring's column this week if you want to save a little gas. Jim said he won't vote for it or try it himself but he's heard the average driver can pick up .0138 miles per gallon one drives in the mud.

"If you don't want to do that," he says, "the elimination of underwear and socks will give you .0111 more miles per gallon."

Watch it, Jim, or you'll be accused of starting some really long distance streaking. Course, from the number of "swingers" we've been seeing the last several years, a lot of people are already making the longer savings.



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Rotten Apple Spoils; Rotten Trees Kill

A rotten apple can spoil a whole bushel of fruit. But a rotten tree can kill someone...and it looks as though that's what it's going to take before the rotten trees along Glades roads are removed.

Tony Castellanos of Cleverton was lucky enough to escape with minor injuries Saturday when Australian Pine fell on his truck between here and South Bay.

The pine was presumed to have been weakened by high winds and heavy rain Friday, when other trees were blown across the road, something that's happening more and more often.

This isn't anything new and it's not going to stop with the clobbering of Castellanos' truck. Unless the trees, many of them dead, are removed from the right of way of highways throughout the Glades, it's only a matter of time before someone is seriously hurt or killed.

And just as the problem is nothing new, neither are attempts to solve it.

The Canal Authority's representative has for some time been trying to get the state Department of Transportation to do something about the menace to drivers and San Knight's filed a letter on the subject to state Senator Phil Lewis last August.

The problem, as usual, is money—or rather the lack of money. DOT sources said they simply don't have the funds to clear all the trees.

Knowing the money situation, that's probably true, but DOT sources also said that if the state could get the money, they would be able to clear all the trees.

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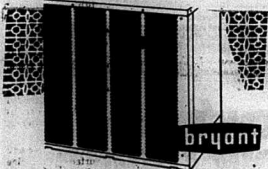
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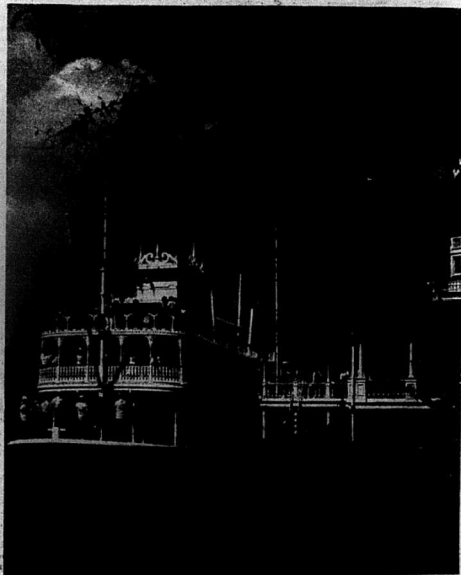
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Fairy tales...animal stories...

Listening to a well-told story can be enjoyable to matter how young or how old the listener. On Thursday, July 11 the children participating in the Belle Glade Municipal Library's summer reading program followed the reader to "Storytelling Land."

Miss Almata Jackson, summer library assistant, told the boys and girls the story of Frederick, a so-called lazy field mouse who instead of storing food for the winter, stored "Memories" away in his head. At the end, his fellow field mice learned that Frederick's memories of the warm summer sun rays, the bright colors of the flowers, and the happy words of summer fun, meant more to them during the long cold winter months than a few morsels of food.

Wine. Frederick knew that food was a fleeting pleasure, but happy memories can be tasted again and again. Blackbirds, fast-moving trains, away from the dark night, etc. all are dreamed in color "BLACK." The artfully

photographed in black and white picture book by Ann McGovern entitled Black is Beautiful was the second story of the day. As the author poetically wrote:

"Sunlight & shade—look back; the color of everyone's shadow is black. Black is beautiful." A third story recently awarded the 1974 Caldecott medal for the year's best illustrated children's book was shown and read by Miss Donna Rath. Duffy and the Devil, written and illustrated by Harv and Margot Zemach is a Coogan folktale retelling the well-known Rumpelstiltskin story. Duffy, a well-meaning but vain child, wishes to get out over the crazy Devil in a most humorous ending.

The summer reading program has three more sessions—July 15 with the showing of film, "The Devil and the Everglades," July 23 starring The Lox by Dr. Seuss, and July 25 featuring the Reading Certificate Ceremony and a special puppet show. Parents may also wish to view the story on Reading Certificate Day.

Is Your Child Ready for School?

School will start soon.

Is your child ready for school?

In order to get into school for the first time, the state law requires that your child must be immunized (vaccinated).

The Palm Beach County Health Department and the county private physicians are making every effort to get children immunized before school starts and not be rushed at the last minute.

"Don't wait until school is about to open," urged Mrs. Mabel Johnson, county director of nurses. The county has set its goal of having over 90 per cent of the children entering kindergarten and first grade to be fully immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio, rubella (German Measles) and rubeola (hard measles).

Dr. James Howell, assistant director of the county health department, stated, "Last year, over 80 per cent of the children entering Palm Beach County schools were fully immunized. That means," he stressed, "that fully 20 per cent were not protected from preventable illness and suffering."

Mrs. Johnson warned

that several of these diseases are potential killers.

"German measles," she pointed out, "can lead to congenital deformities if a child is born with a physical defect (contracted by a mother during pregnancy). This means that a pregnant mother-to-be can get German measles and the unborn child may be born deformed."

"Time is growing short. Parents are urged to complete their children's immunizations early now. They are urged to contact their private physicians or, if they do not have a private physician, to bring their children to the Palm Beach County Health Department in Riviera Beach, Belle Glade, Delray Beach or West Palm Beach."

"These health centers will be open for immunizations from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until school starts."

Dr. Howell added this statement: "Parents are also urged to bring all their children to their physicians or the health department for complete immunization, particularly pre-school children."

Fireball Triggers Plea

Search for Meteorites Asked

A fireball seen flashing through the Belle Glade skies last week, and which is thought to have landed in Lake Okechobee, northwest of here, has triggered a plea for area residents to be on the lookout for meteorites.

Karl Simmons, regional coordinator of the American Meteor Society in Jacksonville, said the brilliant fireball, seen by a number of people in the Belle Glade area about 8:15 p.m. July 8 may have produced several meteorites.

Simmons described meteorites as stones that fall from the sky—pieces of space debris that do not burn up completely. "These are on the lookout for meteorites in your yard, fields or pastures," Simmons urged. "Meteorites are scientifically important and worthy of study and preservation."

He said anyone who thinks they have a meteorite can write the society at 4238 Springfield Road in Jacksonville (Zip Code 32211), giving a description or sending a sample.

All specimens will be examined free of charge. If the owner wishes, the meteorite, an offer will be made for its purchase or it will be returned.

"If you find a meteorite," Simmons said, "it is their scientific importance, and prices paid for them are in the nature of a reward to stimulate interest and search. We are very interested in the discovery of meteorites to inter-

ested scientific institutions as well as add to a collection we have established at Jacksonville.

He said meteorites can be identified when they're falling by their fireball appearance and a thunderous noise which is often heard many miles from where it lands.

He said some meteorites are metal, generally almost all iron with 5 to 10 percent nickel. An all-metal meteorite will be attracted to a magnet.

Most meteorites, on the other hand, are stony with only a sprinkling of metal in them. If free metal occurs in a stony mass, the piece is almost certainly a true meteorite. They may occur in almost any form, but are generally irregular in shape and are rarely round or ball-shaped.

"They look like meteorites," Simmons said, "are covered with a melted crust, which is often of a glassy nature and hence 'shiny'; it is always thin and generally black."

"Meteorites," he said, "never show 'gas bubbles' holds like artificial slag and are never frothy or spongy like some lavas or volcanic rocks. They are always solid or compact in composition."

"Meteorites may bury themselves or be at the bottom

of holes, or bounce and stay substantially above the ground.

He asked the residents of the Glades to be on the lookout

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2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities
3. (b) Obligations of U.S. Government agencies and
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
5. Other securities (including U.S. Savings Bonds)
6. Trading account securities
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
8. Other loans
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptance notes
13. Other assets (Items 6 of "Other Assets") (included in TOTAL ASSETS)
14. TOTAL ASSETS
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
17. Deposits of United States Government
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions
20. Deposits of commercial banks
21. Certified and official checks, etc.
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS
23. (a) Total demand deposits
24. (b) Total time and savings deposits
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money
27. Mortgage indebtedness
28. Acceptances issued by or for account of this bank
29. Other liabilities
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES
31. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES
32. RESERVES ON LOANS
33. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (net up payment)
34. Other reserves on loans
35. Reserve on securities
36. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
37. CAPITAL
38. Capital notes and debentures
39. (a) Interest rates and maturities of each issue on
40. Equity capital, total
41. Preferred stock-total par value
42. (b) Common stock-total par value
43. (c) Common stock-outstanding
44. Surplus
45. Undivided profits
46. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves
47. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
48. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL

MEMO
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

It is noted that the City of South Bay, Florida will hold a General Election on Tuesday, September 3, 1974, for the purpose of electing 13 Commissioners for a term of 121 two years. The final date for filing as a Candidate will be Friday, August 26, 1974, at 5:00 P.M. Any person otherwise qualified may now file as a candidate with the City Clerk's office at the City Hall, South Bay, Florida. The City Clerk will accept written applications on forms supplied by the Clerk. Each candidate shall be voted upon by the electorate at large. All voters, present and past, shall be eligible to vote at the election. In order to vote, the voter must be registered in accordance with the Code of Ordinances. Registration books will close at 5:00 P.M. July 15, 1974. Persons desiring to register to vote may do so during regular office hours and shall have their registration books remain closed from 5:00 P.M. July 15, 1974 until the first regular business day after the election.

In the event no candidate in a group receives a majority of votes cast for the candidate in the group, a run off election will be held between the top two (2) candidates receiving the largest number of votes in their group. The run off election required to be held on September 10, 1974. In other elections, the run off shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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description of the property, and the names in
which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No.	Year of Issuance
4	June 10, 1968
3	June 16, 1969
3	July 13, 1970
3	July 26, 1971

Description of the Property: E 1/2 of W 1/2 of
S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4,
Section 14, Township 45S, Range 28E.

Name in which assessed: Edward C. Adams
and wife.

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3	June 10, 1968
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2	July 26, 1971

Description of the Property: E 1/2 of W 1/2 of
S 1/2 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4,
Section 14, Township 45S, Range 28E.

Name in which assessed: John B. Prichett
and wife.

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1	July 26, 1971

Description of the Property: W 1/4 of NW
1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 3, Township 45S,
Range 28E.

Name in which assessed: S.J. Church, C.J.
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Mu Upsilon Chapter Holds Party July 6

Everybody has birthdays but members, husbands and guests of Mu Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority took July 6 as an occasion to hold an early birthday party. The party was held at the home of Bonnie and Ray Blitch at 972 S.E. Fourth St.

Unbirthday gifts and covered dishes were brought by everyone and party favors, games and individually decorated unbirthday cakes, were furnished for all the guests present with their cake and a candle on each cake.

The highlight of the evening was the opening of everyone's unbirthday gifts, which ranged from scarves, pin cushions, napkin holders, make-up purses and so forth for the ladies to bowties, pen and pencil holders for the men.

Members and guests enjoyed the evening were Paul and Marsha Olsen, Ray and Bonnie Blitch, Vernon and Patsy Varrell, Dwayne and Rhonda Stokes, Larry and Nancy Thompson, Franklin and Dorinda Shuttles, Carol and Mike Zamp, Jim and Anita Keene and chapter sponsor Don Averill.

Members and guests got off to an early start with their Christmas shopping July 9 when member Marsha Olsen hosted a Tupperware party at her home.

Tupperware demonstrator Burt Ferguson had many helpful hints as to extra uses for the items shown. Member Aritha Keene said that the guests of the party and several prizes were awarded.

Members winning prizes were Dorinda Shuttles for making the most sales, Patsy Varrell for the most orders, Bonnie Blitch for turning orders in first and Aritha Keene as the door prize winner.

Delegation to Meet Friday

A meeting of the Palm Beach County Legislative Delegation will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the City Commission Chambers, West Palm Beach, Florida.

The purpose of the meeting is to appoint the required number of representatives, pursuant to the provisions of HB3889, to serve on the newly created Countywide Solid Waste Disposal Authority.

Representatives from all health and welfare agencies in the county were present at the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center in Lake Worth Tuesday to meet Gloria Gavin, regional director of the Division of Rehabilitation.

Habilitation Center Administrative Assistant Betty Dwyer said the occasion took the form of a coffee to welcome Ms. Gavin and the division head was answering questions concerning her office's function for the representatives.

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It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and to Palm Beach County, Florida, to register the said name of **GLADES AUTO SUPPLY** under the provisions of Florida Statute 863.09, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1973.

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Too often, the contributions of agricultural scientists go unheralded, oftentimes unnoticed and far too many times credit is not sufficiently given. Without the efforts and accomplishments of these curious and inquiring minds agriculture would not be where it is today.

Eradication of the dangerous screwworm fly in the south-east, conquering and controlling the devastating fruit fly and many other developments both biologically and economically can be attributed solely to the effective efforts of our agricultural scientists, just to mention a few.

Looming on the horizon now as another exciting possibility being researched and already showing promise is the freshening of cows without calving. If perfected, the process can be substantial in the increased production of milk, very important food item in our diet.

Work of Ohio State scientists under the leadership of Drs. Smith and Schanbacher

confirmed the lactation induc-

ing capabilities through the use of these hormones.

The scientists tell us that much is yet to be learned about this process such as when is the best time in the cow's reproductive cycle to render the treatment, levels of other hormones in the animals and other items which must be further researched. However, the work seems to have promise.

Dr. C. W. Heald of Virginia Tech cites two major advantages where the dairy industry may benefit from induced lactation. First, the possibility of bringing heifers into milk six to 12 months earlier than normal and secondly, the return of open cows to milk production. This could be especially meaningful to dairymen who often feel their best cow is difficult to get bred and culling her is certainly a problem while keeping her is an economic drain.

In 1971 they reported in one experiment seven of 10 cows responded with 305 day lactations ranging from 63 to 106 per cent of the milk recorded for their previous natural lactation. One individual reached a level of 20 pounds of milk per day.

The scientists point out that there are certain major hang-ups but it appears these can be overcome. For example, a major barrier to induced lactation is the current high standards required for the Food and Drug Administration's approval of the hormone treatment. This is very important for the protection of the consumer and clearance of the hormone will need extensive as well as expensive hormone research. In spite of these and other questions yet to be answered the scientists say that at present, induced lactation shows considerable promise as a new management tool that will have a significant

economic impact on dairy herds of the future. So again, our hats are off to the agricultural and other scientists who consistently and persistently are making almost unbelievable contributions to the development of agriculture and its uses for the farmer, the processor and the consumer.

Learn How to Prevent Accidents in Pamphlet

It isn't likely that anything serious will happen on an ordinary outdoor outing, but there is always the possibility of a shock or sprain, burn or bite. The best thing, of course, is to prevent accidents in the first place, but if there is an emergency, prompt attention can be mighty helpful.

A basic first aid kit should be a part of any pleasure trip. Here are some of the more common accidents listed by the people at Mountain Dew, the lemony tasting soft drink, in a new free pamphlet on Outdoor First Aid, and what to do about them.

For insect bites, remove the stinger if it's visible. Use household ammonia or baking soda and water solution to relieve the pain and itch. Don't scratch.

"If you get a blister, wash the area with soap and clean water and then wash the bandage or gauze. If there is

any chance the blister will open accidentally, puncture it at its base with a pin or needle sterilized with a match flame. For mild burns, keep out the air. Use ice or cold water to relieve the pain. Dry, and then dress lightly with a sterile dressing. For second degree burns, which usually blister, don't use ointment or oil. Cover the wound with a sterile, gauze bandage to keep it clean and avoid infection.

Again, ice and cold water can help relieve pain. For more serious cases, don't take any treatment, except for shock. Don't even remove any of the injured person's clothing, but get them to a doctor or hospital right away.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are a cold, clammy, pale face. Move the victim to a shaded, cool spot. Lay him on his back, with head and shoulders low. If you can, give him salted water, one teaspoon of salt to one glass of water.

Use wash cuts and scratches with soap and clean water. To control heavy bleeding, apply a pressure on the wound with a sterile compress. Never bandage the injury until the bleeding is stopped, and never apply a tourniquet except for extreme bleeding.

Any injured person goes into some degree of shock. He gets pale, clammy, feels chilly, and sometimes seems disoriented. Make the person lie down, elevate his feet slightly, and cover him with a blanket, sweater or coat. If his injury is not too serious, he can move around in a few minutes, but he should be carefully watched for the next hour or so.

In any situation that is more than just obviously minor, call a doctor or get the victim to a hospital as fast as you can. There are, unfortunately, no hard and fast rules. If you are several miles into the wilderness, it is not as easy as it sounds.

"You can move the injured person to the doctor or you can get an ambulance to come to him," the Mountain Dew people report. "If you decide to move the person, someone should lead to the doctor to describe the patient's condition as carefully as possible. It is especially important to alert the doctor in advance in snake bite or burn cases. Never attempt more than simple first aid. By trying to do more you will only delay and make the doctor's job more difficult."

For the full set of four free Mountain Dew Outdoor Guide Pamphlets, which cover Hiking, Photography and Survival, as well as First Aid, send

Corporal Returns to Base

Marine Lance Corporal Dennis H. Hall, son of Mrs. Marion L. Hall of 800 N. Main St., Belle Glade, returned to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., after a seven month deployment to the Mediterranean. He participated in training exercises in Greece, Sardinia, France, Spain and Italy, and visited ports in several of the countries for liberty.

Hall serves with the 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment.

The Birds and Bees Do It

MIAMI—Birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it, but during spring and early summer, love's special messenger, Cupid, seems to be particularly mesmerizing on the wetter water reptile—the alligator.

June, July, and August are mating and nesting seasons for alligators, and while it does not merit any cause for concern, Florida folks and visitors alike should use special care when spotting an alligator. Madame Alligator is no ravishing beauty but, to Master Alligator, she is gorgeous, short legs, round snout and all. Don't be misled by Mother Alligator's perpetual Mona Lisa smile, as she can be

her nest of soon-to-be-hatched offspring and hell hath no fury like a female alligator provoked.

Let her have her way these few days and soon (June will join his brothers, sisters, and the dozens, as a valuable natural resource in Florida's ecosystem.

If you see an alligator, LEAVE IT ALONE! It's not size to fool with Mother Nature! If you seek information on the life and habits of the Florida alligator, write to: Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at Tallahassee for a copy of the information under "Facts About Alligators."

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Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie on Winchester, who qualified for election this week, and the Se Palm Beach County League of Women Voters were still urging county residents to for register by July 27. Although neither Mrs. off Winchester nor the League had mentioned it, voters wishing to vote in the South Bay and this Belle Glade city elections must also be registered to vote you in the county. The final date for registration for the South Bay election on is July 20 and the date for are Belle Glade is also July 27. M

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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, July 18, 1974, 1B



CANDIDATE EARL ARMSTRONG, ABOVE, WAS first candidate to qualify and first by Mrs. Boglioli.



INCUMBENT CITY COMMISSIONER RALPH KIRK WAS THE SECOND ...to qualify Friday, filing with City Clerk Vera Jones in Group One above.

City Candidates Qualify Here

Qualifying was hot and heavy at the Belle Glade City Hall Annex Friday as three candidates filed for two at-large city commission seats within the first half hour of the qualifying period for the Sept. 10 city election.

The first candidate to qualify was Earl Armstrong, a local insurance agency. Armstrong was also the first candidate ever to be qualified by Deputy City Clerk Jane Boglioli, who qualified him in Group Two.

The second candidate to qualify was Ralph Kirk, the only incumbent who will run in the election. Kirk was qualified in Group One by City Clerk Vera Jones. He is also an insurance agent in Belle Glade.

Providing competition for Armstrong was N. B. Willis, a resident of Belle Glade since 1939.

Armstrong was waiting when Mrs. Boglioli arrived at 8 a.m. to open the same doors for the morning. Kirk arrived shortly after 8 a.m. and Willis at 8:30 a.m.

Kirk was filing for his third two-year term of office as city commissioner. 8 far, he has drawn no competition.

Armstrong and Willis said they have each run in one previous commission race, neither of which were successful.

Armstrong ran against outgoing incumbent John Grady last year. Grady is leaving the commission to concentrate on his bid for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied

by Sen. Edward Gurney.

Willis said he doesn't remember what year he made his unsuccessful bid for city office but was employed by the city as a building inspector for several years before that.

The 70-year old Willis said he has been retired for the past year. He was previously involved in the real estate business.

AREC Scientist Position is a First

The appointment of Dr. Paul M. Lyrene to the faculty of the Agricultural Research and Education Center, Belle Glade, as Assistant Plant Breeder to work in the sugarcane breeding research program was announced today by Dr. Dan Beardsley, Center Director.

Dr. Lyrene's research efforts will be integrated into the overall variety work being conducted at the USDA Sugarcane Field Station, Canal Point.

Although a University of Florida appointee, Dr. Lyrene's office will be conducted at this facility. He will handle the stage III tests in the variety research program and will be involved in other basic cane breeding research.

He will join the team of Dr. Norman James, Research Agronomist and Location

Pathologist; Dr. Tom Summers, Entomologist, all USDA RESEARCH SCIENTISTS.

In 1965 the University of Florida, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Sugarcane League entered into

a cooperative sugarcane breeding program. This research work has developed several new cane varieties which have been released for the Florida sugarcane industry.

The appointment of Dr. Lyrene fills the position which had been held on an interim basis by Mr. Ray Walker.

The establishment of this position as an integral part of the research program at Canal Point is the first time a University of Florida faculty member from AREC, Belle Glade, has been attached to a USDA facility.

Dr. Norman James, Location Leader, has stated that the new arrangement should utilize the total resources available to all three organizations for sugarcane breeding research most efficiently.

A native of Battlesburg, Ala., Dr. Lyrene graduated from Auburn University with a Bachelor of Science degree, with highest honors, in 1963.

In May 1974 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in plant breeding-plant genetics by the University of Wisconsin. His thesis



DR. PAUL M. LYRENE ...appointed to Canal Point

dissertation was entitled: "Inheritance of protein in *Avena sativa* x *A. sterilis* crosses."

He interrupted his graduate studies to serve in the U.S. Army for 18 months at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Dr. Lyrene is single and is living in Canal Point.



PROVIDING COMPETITION WAS N.B. WILLIS, ABOVE, WHO FILED ...in Group Two against Earl Armstrong a half hour after filing began here.

Voter Drives Pushed

Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Jackie Winchester, who qualified for re-election this week, and the Palm Beach County League of Women Voters were still urging county residents to register by July 27.

Although neither Mrs. Winchester nor the League mentioned it, voters wishing to vote in the South Bay and Belle Glade city elections must also be registered to vote in the county.

The final date for registration for the South Bay election is July 26 and the date for Belle Glade is also July 27.

since the local city election falls on the same date as the county-wide first primary on Sept. 10.

"This primary," league member Barbara Bush said, "is for the election of non-partisan judges and all other partisan offices which appear on the ballot."

"In order to cast a ballot in this important election, you must be a registered voter. If you are a Palm Beach County resident," Mrs. Bush said, "and are or will be 18 years of age on or before election day, you are eligible to register."

Mrs. Winchester said a

mobile registration unit will be in the Belle Glade area all day on July 20, the last day to register for the South Bay election.

The unit will be at the U-Store at 524 S.E. Ave. E. in Belle Glade from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; at the Kwik Check at Glades Plaza Shopping Center from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; and at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church at 289 S.W. 10th St. from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Assisting the members who normally man the unit will be 15 volunteers who began their own voter registration drive in the Belle Glade area Saturday.

The Department of Adult and Community Education announces that the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) test battery, which qualifies one for the Florida High School Equivalency diploma, will be given during the period August 6 - 8.

For further information call 996-6216.



Children Lionize Chet

The kids at Gove Elementary School played host last week to Chet, a three-month-old lion cub from Lion Country Safari and found the cub was just as playful as any other overgrown kitty-cat. The children, involved with the summer school program, met Chet and

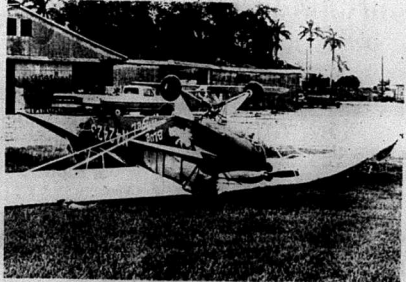
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Mother Nature's Rainy Flight is a Flop



Heavy rains and violent winds teamed up Friday to stall traffic, overturn an airplane, blow down trees and knock out power lines in some sections of the Belle Glade area. Rainfall varied from the 2.55 inches recorded at the South Florida Conservancy District office north on US441 to the 2.39 inches observed at the Agricultural Research and Education Center west of town on SR80. Three trees were reportedly blown down across SR80 between Belle Glade and South Bay and another weakened enough to fall on a truck Saturday, resulting in minor injuries to the driver. Meanwhile, at the Belle Glade Airport, The Blue Angel, a small private airplane owned by Glenn Mathieu of 1608 S.E. Ave. G, ripped loose its tie-down moorings and was flipped over on its back by high winds. The airplane was declared a total loss.



Karen's Korner



By
**Karen
Hansford**

By now you've probably read Cracker Crumbs and heard about our little trip up in Bert Ward's Cessna 172 with Tom Busbee the other day. Well, now let me give you my version.

When Dean asked me the other day if I'd like to go flying with him I said yes excitedly. I'm a flying freak. You give me anything that flies and I'll get in it. As long as it flies that is.

I asked him who we were going with and he mentioned Tom Busbee. That's when I let go of my hopes. Several months ago we tried unsuccessfully to get together with Tom and go up in a plane but something always came up—either bad weather or he just couldn't get a plane.

But things seemed to be going our way this time. We made it all the way to the Pahokee airport ahead of schedule, in fact. And as Dean said, our first big surprise came right then as we saw this airplane sitting out there with no door on the passenger side.

"Is that the plane we're going in?" I asked him, a little puzzled. He said something about not having a window but nothing about a whole door being off!

Apparently he was just as puzzled as I—and getting suspicious. His suspicions were confirmed as we met Tom and he pointed to our plane. Sure enough, that was it.

After hemming and hawing a little bit Dean finally got in the seat. The sight was so ludicrous I just started laughing and couldn't stop no matter how much Dean glowered at me. I could just see him up there in the air with a fourth of him sticking out of that plane. Imagine what any other pilot would think if they passed by and saw him perched there like that!

I would have given anything to have had his camera or another camera and taken a picture of him. I'm sure I could have sneaked it in the paper some way—his it happened to Dean before, and there was *deuce* way I was going to get it.

Tom helped me climb into the plane and then he settled in and started the engine. As we started down the runway I was thinking how surprising it was that we were finally going

flying. At the same time there was a gnawing doubt in the back of my mind. It just didn't seem possible, after all those times we had been held up before, that this time would be different.

And sure enough, about the time we got down to the end of the runway, the plane started shimmying and shimming and it seemed as if the whole thing was about to fall apart. Oh no, I groaned as Tom cut off the engine and coasted to a stop.

After deciding that something or other which connected something to something else (that's all I got of the conversation anyway) I broke loose, he radioed to Billy Gressinger to come pick us up in a car while he drove the plane down to Frank Bell's to see if Mr. Bell could fix it.

We had all but called the trip off when Mr. Bell announced he could fix it in a short time, and shore 'nough he did. About half an hour later we were taxiing down the runway and believe it or not we made it up in the air this time.

It was everything I had hoped for. I hadn't been flying since I was 12 so it was like seeing everything for the first time again. Headlines of anything Dean and Tom were saying. I butched up my jacket and peered out the windows and door of the plane.

For any of you who have never flown, you're really missing something. I don't know if there are words to describe the feeling you get while up in the air and looking down at miniature cars, buildings and people. But then you would know how it feels to be a giant.

Twas then Dean said my sadistic nature (which I swear, I do not have) really showed through. Now Dean, just because I wouldn't give you a little cigaret doesn't mean I'm vicious.

To tell the truth, I didn't like the idea of those ashes maybe blowing back in my face. Anyway, even though Dean raved and ranted—and even threatened suicide—I just smiled nonchalantly and watched the scenery.

All in all, it was a great trip. I'm thinking of hitching a ride with anyone else who has a kind soul and may allow me to go up with him.

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The Softball Season Goes On...

Led by the hitting of Susan Salvatore's bat and the expert fielding of Mary Lou Stevens, the Timesaver girls from Pahokee put a stop to the Royal's players in what turned out to be a rather close game as the Women's Sports Softball League continued its season with games Tuesday night July 9 in Canal Point.

The loss put Royal's in third place with Ocochee Cracker. Lynda Moss scored the first run for Timesaver in the first inning as Royal's held them down with a double play. Rosa Posa started it off for the Royal's girls when an error by the second baseman allowed her to get on base. Encouraged by consecutive errors from other players on Timesaver, Royal's made five runs before Mary Lou Stevens caught the last out.

It was nip-and-tuck for awhile as Diane Stephens, Lynda Moss, Linda Rantzi, Mary Nell Spooner and the right fielder for Timesaver rounded the bases on walks, errors and clean singles.

Royal's came back with two in the second when Rosa Posa slammed out a triple and caused a run to score. She scored the second run herself as the next batter up got a clean single.

The Timesaver players got cracking in the third and added two more runs while holding Royal's to three consecutive outs, giving Timesaver the edge eight to seven.

Then when it was Timesaver's turn in the fourth inning, they scored on a double by Susan Salvatore to lead 13 to 11.

Royal's made another effort in the fifth and scored two runs to trail by only four and to keep the game going. Neither team threatened seriously in the last two innings as Timesaver held on to win the game 13 to nine.

The other game which was to have been held that night was called because of lightning.



RRRRRAAAAAA! THE SULTAN OF SWAT HASN'T GOT A CHANCE...when it comes to the Louisville Sluggers on the Glades Women softball players

Still fighting to stay in the game, the Rashley players held Indians to only two more runs.

Thursday night July 11 in Canal Point found Rashley Dry Cleaners opposite Indians in what started out to be a close game but soon turned into an easy victory for the Indians players, their first of the season.

The first inning with Marie Langston knocking a double and then scoring as Maria and the Indians' pitcher for Rashley, The Indians girls made two runs as Debbie Hardie slammed out a triple, causing both runs to score, but she got out as she attempted to go to third.

Rashley managed another run in the second when Sherri Herring scored but that was all as Diane Mancilla, third baseman for Indians caught the last out.



MARY NELL SPOONER...slams one into the field.

runs as Diane Mancilla and the centerfielder scored to give them the lead by two runs. Sherri Herring added Rashley's last run in the third as the Indians started playing heads-up ball and held them to no more runs, at the same time going on a hitting spree that resulted in six runs in the third inning as nine in the fourth to give them the game 19 to three.

Barbara Johns whacked a double and Debbie Hardie slammed a triple in the fourth inning to help Indians toward its first victory. Rashley is still winless in the season.

In the second game that night, undefeated Wallis Pharmacy took on Glades Sugar in a match which left Glades Sugar the hapless victim.

Frances McLeod scored Wallis' only run in the first inning, making a homer on errors. The Glades Sugar players failed to score as Melody Peacock popped out to the pitcher to give Wallis a slim lead.

July Snyder and Karen Hansford rounded the bases in the next inning to give Wallis a three-run lead which was quickly cut back down to two as the catcher on Glades Sugar scored as the next two batters got on base.

Neither team scored in the third inning but Wallis broke loose in the next few innings to take control of the game. Karen Hansford, Cheryl Waters and Doris Valdez added three runs for Wallis in the fourth to make way for the fifth inning, when every member got a turn at bat, scoring 10 runs in the process.

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Church to Host "Kids"

The "Jesus Kids" of Lexington, Ky., will be the guests of Community United Methodist Church July 23-30.

During their stay, the "kids" will be involved in many activities. July 23-24 will be a furniture and household goods drive for the Seminole Indians. The Indians are in need of many household articles, drapes, dishes, furniture, bookshelves, appliances and old things in many people's closets would be of great value to these people.

A music workshop will be held two nights during the week. Plans are in the making

for recreational activities several afternoons in one of the migrant housing projects.

All activities will be the joint efforts of the "Jesus Kids" and the Spanish and English youth groups of the church.

The Jesus Kids is a religious folk rock group composed of musicians from Lexington, Ky., who believe the love of Jesus Christ can be effectively transmitted through the music of today.

Although the average age is only 16, the young singers and instrumentalists are reputed to perform with professional polish and skill.

Directing the group is Enrique Romero, Minister of Music at the Trinity Baptist

Church, one of the largest churches in Lexington.

A five-piece instrumental ensemble travels with the group, presenting special numbers as well as accompanying the singers.

During the summers of 1972-73, the Jesus Kids performed at shopping centers, nursing homes and children's hospitals. They also believe in work.

They raised \$3,500 to pay their own way to Sandusky County in Northern Ohio on two mission tours. While there, they taught Vacation Bible School to the migrant children in the area and ministered in similar ways as in the Lexington area.

Each travelling member assumes some responsibility for each concert. The fellow moving the equipment around and setting up may be the soloists in the evening service.

With each concert comes the large task of unloading sound speakers, electric guitar, electric bass and drums. The Jesus Kids bring their own sound equipment and music equipment of various shapes and sizes.

A variation of folk, gospel, spirituals, folk-rock and hymn arrangement gives each listen something to his or her own liking. Their concerts are evangelistic in nature and there is always a time of invitation and challenge.

Services Held

Funeral services were held for Clarence Alfred Hoggett, a former long-time resident of Belle Glade and a retired farmer, Friday at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Pahokee with Elder E.L. Johns officiating.

Hoggett, who was 72, was residing at Homeland at the time of his death on July 10. He was a native of Dooley County, Ga. and a member of the Lakeside Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow,

Mary, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Shurley of Belle Glade and Mrs. Eloise O'Hara of Homeland; three brothers, Otis of Cordale, Ga., Clive of Leland, Ga. and Luther of Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Salie Brewster of Vienna, Ga., Miss Eselle Hoggett of Lakeland, Ga. and Mrs. Emma Commander of Escambia.

Burial was at Port Mayaca Cemetery, Wetherington Funeral Home of Pahokee was in charge of arrangements.

Services Held for Local Resident

Funeral services were held for Philip Waldo Vulgamore, a resident of the Belle Glade area for the past 13 years, Monday at the Mixon Funeral Home Chapel in Belle Glade, with the Rev. Ray Stedham, a local Baptist minister, presiding.

Vulgamore, 43, died Friday at the Little Rock, Ark. Veterans Hospital. He was

born Aug. 2, 1930, at Elgin, Kan. He made his home at 1148 Stillwell Road.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade and was employed by Armour Security as a security guard at Remondo and Kenny Perkins Sod and A. Dada and Sons. He was a member of the U.S. Army from 1946 to 1948, serving in the United States.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sue Vulgamore of Belle Glade; two sons, Carey Jones, who is in the U.S. Air Force in Denver, Col. and Terry Vulgamore of Belle Glade; three daughters, Mrs. Cathy Gilson, Miss Kendra Jones and Miss Melody Vulgamore, all of Belle Glade; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vulgamore of Pawhuska, Okla.; one sister, Miss Phyllis Vulgamore of New York; three brothers, Royce, Edwin, and Carl Dean Vulgamore, all of Pawhuska, Okla.; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers were Willie Lee, Billy Cowart, Wilford Markham, Charles Lane and M. J. Spooner. Burial was in Port Mayaca Cemetery, Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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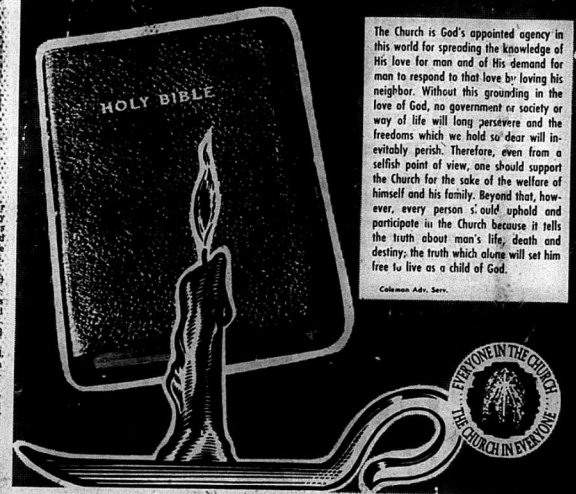
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"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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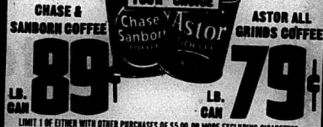


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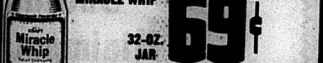


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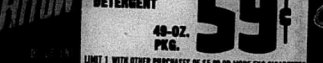
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Uncle Sam is looking at cars again and trying to get car makers to guarantee mileage. They have in the works regulations that will set a minimum of 14 mpg for 1977 models, 17 mpg for 1980 cars and 21 mpg for all new 1980 cars. Detroit engineers say with that kind of lead time, they can have the cars ready to do it. Engineers say that cars are not moving back toward the Model "A" and early 1920's "box" styling. But some advance looks at some of the newer Detroit plans look like it, this side metal and squarish front and rear. We'll see.

We won't vouch for it or try it, but it has been reliably reported that the average driver can pick up 2036 miles per gallon if one drives in the nude. If you don't want to do that the elimination of underwear and socks will give you .0111 more mpg.

Now in retail outlets (but not ours) is a new meter to help you monitor your gas mileage. It's a mini computer that combines fuel flow and speedometer readings to determine your gas mileage. Costs about \$35.

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Family Expresses Gratitude

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and relatives for the flowers and expressions of their sympathy they gave us following the loss of our beloved husband and father, Philip Vulgamore, this week. Mrs. Saw-Vulgamore and family

Enrollment Up 172 at PBJC

Enrollment at Palm Beach Junior College in Spring Term '74 is 1,813, up 172 from the same term a year ago, according to Laurence Mayfield, Registrar.

A trend toward slightly higher enrollments, with gains concentrated in evening students has been continued into this term, Mayfield said.

There are 794 day students in the current term, he said, and 1,019 evening students. These figures compare with 818 day students and 823 evening students a year ago.

The term continues through Aug. 6, with registration for the Fall Term scheduled for Aug. 19. Day students applications for the Fall Term must be filed by 3 p.m. July 26.

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CUBANAS EJEMPLARES

Hemos decidido traer por esta semana a este espacio de Vida Ilustrada, la vida de esta gran dama quien tanto sirvió y se sacrificó en bien de otros. Es nuestro deseo que de estos relatos nuestros lectores se inspiren y aliento para el Dr. Rolando Espinosa.

MARTHA ABREU contribuyó de modo extraordinario al adelanto educacional de Cuba. Acerca de su acendrado patriotismo podría escribirse cientos de volúmenes. No sólo del Gobierno Español el título nobiliario de Condesa de Santa Clara. Porque ella no sólo escribió a ver la sonrisa de aquellos infelices de los Estados Unidos, sino también sembró la semilla del bien y del amor; aspiraba a ver la sonrisa de aquellos infelices de "Cubana Libre" viendo a la mirada patriótica libre y soberana. A estos empeños dedicó su cuantiosa fortuna. Por eso, cuando algún familiar preocupado porque su fortuna disminuía de manera alarmante se lo advertía, ella le contestó: "Mi última peseta es para la Revolución, venderé mis propiedades, y si se me acabaran también mis joyas irán a la casa de venta, y si eso todo fuese poco, nos iríamos nosotros a pedir limosna porque lo haríamos por la libertad de Cuba."

Y a esta mujer ilustrada, patriota ejemplar, cuyo altruismo no tuvo límites, también los apatridas que han vendido nuestra patria al comunismo oprobioso han querido mostrar, acusando de millonaria explotadora. Pero su sueldo veneno no alcanza la grandiosidad de esta patriota venerable. Y con ello sólo logran afianzarse más en el corazón, no sólo de los villaleros, sino de todos los cubanos. Frente a todas esas acusaciones, que no se limitan a Martha Abreu, sino que los dirige con maliciosa intensidad contra todas las grandes figuras de nuestra historia, quienes sólo incuban odio en su corazón, bastaría con recordar la palabra de Máximo Gómez, del Generalísimo, cuando expresó: "Si se sometiera a una deliberación en el Ejército Libertador el grado que a una dama tan generosa habría de corresponder, yo me atrevería a afirmar que no sería difícil que se le asignara el mismo grado que yo ostento."

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Por Ramon Corzo

Hace unos pocos días conocí personalmente al Dr. John Grady. Tiene Grady una personalidad agradable y simpática, que se evidencia en el orden político. Es un buen médico y, al mismo tiempo, un excelente político en precaria actitud de servir a la comunidad.

En mi charla con el Dr. Grady le describí pensamientos afines e ideales comunes. Es hombre de moderadas inclinaciones. Rechaza los radicalismos extremos. Quiere conservar el orden institucional y las tradicionales costumbres que hicieron grande a este pueblo.

En mi condición de cubano humillado por el destierro le agradecí extraordinariamente, su lejanía de la burla filipista soviética ya que confieso que de tratara de contribuir a la eliminación roja en la vida de Cuba.

Se que en esta comunidad de Belle Glade, tiene el Dr. Grady infinitas simpatías y afectos profundos.

Es como ya dije, hombre de verdades y los cubanos, que le ofrecerán sus sufragios en la convicción de que se decidirá por un buen amigo de Cuba.

Siempre que ha figurado en una boleta electoral lo ha acompañado el aura popular. Ahora aspira a Senador del Estado. Ha recibido el apoyo de las grandes masas de los cubanos del exilio que ven en Grady un instrumento eficaz para cumplir sus promesas. Así le aseguran su hombría de bien, su carácter firme, sus sentimientos cristianos.

Votar, cubanos, por el Dr. Grady es exaltar a los escocotes seniores de Florida a un verdadero amigo de Cuba que se siente indistintamente con probada acción, por los desterrados que añoran a su patria querida y lejána.

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The Florida Division of Corrections motor vehicle license manufacturing system is already gearing up for production of validation stickers which will be sold next year in lieu of new metal licenses. Division Director Louis L. Watsonright said.

Although the dust has barely settled on the metal tag plant at Union Correctional Institution, Raiford, after its successful and on-time production and delivery of all 1976 tags initially ordered by Florida's 67 county tax collectors, renovation of the factory for next year has begun.

The UCI tag plant will remain in operation on a limited scale during the next three years to provide additional license plates needed by state residents during the remainder of this 1974-75 fiscal year, and to provide

plates for new car owners or for new state residents during 1976 and 1977. The replacement of the tag plant will expand its operations to meet these needs.

An extension of the UCI tag plant is being established at Apalachee Correctional Institution, located about 60 miles northwest of Tallahassee in Suwanee, Fla. The validation stickers which will be purchased by the vast majority of Florida drivers during 1976 and 1977 will be produced at the ACI facility.

According to Bill Kelley, Chief of Industrial Operations for the Division of Corrections, new equipment has been ordered for production of the one-inch by inch-and-a-half rectangular stickers. A supervisor for the new sticker production system is also being hired, Kelley said.

Because each sticker will cost the state about five cents compared with the 55-cent tag per metal plate, it is estimated the state can save up to \$7 million during the next three years, Kelley said.

Motor vehicle owners will retain their 1975 reflectorized aluminum orange-on-white plates through June, 1977, affixing validation stickers to the tag corners in each of the next two years.

Each of the new stickers will be imprinted with a serial number, the date of the year and an outline of the state of Florida on a specially designed counterfeiter-proof background. The 1976 stickers will be kelly-green and white. Colors for the 1977 stickers have not

yet been chosen. Backed by a powerful adhesive, the reflectorized stickers will not be removable from the metal tags without sticker destruction—once they have been properly affixed. Directions for affixing the stickers to the proper corner of the metal tags will be printed on the clear plastic envelopes in which the stickers will be sold.

Approximately 7.5 million of the new validation stickers will be produced to meet the needs of the state's increasing population of motor vehicle owners, Kelley said. Almost 7.5 million of the three-year metal tags were produced to meet the demand this year. The initial renewal period for the 1974 one-year license tags is from July 1 through August 30, 1974.

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SHARON GAIL WALLS AND ROGER LIONEL GILBERT WERE WED June 28 in the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade in double ring wedding rites.

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Walls-Gilbert Wed June 28

Miss Sharon Gail Walls became the bride of Roger Lionel Gilbert in a candlelight service at 7:30, June 28, in the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade. The Rev. Stephen L. Cloud performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walls, 308 N.W. Ave. E. Belle Glade and Mr. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gilbert of Frankfort, Mich.

As the guests entered the sanctuary they viewed the altar banked in palms with a white cross, a large Bible and one huge white floral arrangement as the center background.

On each side were spiral candelabras and on the left was three symbolic memorial candles which each mother lit as they were escorted into the sanctuary, leaving the center candle which was lit by the bride and groom as part of the ending ceremony.

Mrs. Helen Youngblood, organist, and Mrs. Ann Kirby played nuptial music and accompanied the "Glory Singer Ensemble" as they sang "Live Your Life in Me, Love" and Mrs. Pat Stedham as she sang for the closing prayer, "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a long, white silk organza gown appliqued with white daisies, her long veil was also trimmed with appliqued daisies. She carried a white Bible with white roses and brassavola Nodas.

Miss Diane Walls, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of orange organza with yellow Doris Bates, Mrs. Blanche and orange and yellow brocade Jones. Mrs. Shirley Davis, bodice, long full sleeves and she carried a yellow rose.

Miss Melissa Johnson of Frankfort, Mich. and Mrs. Janice Brantley of Belle Glade were bridesmaids and both wore floor length yellow

organza dresses and carried a yellow long stem rose. Miss Sandy Mullis, flower girl, wore a floor length dress identical to the brides attendants and carried a basket trimmed with yellow roses and dropped rose petals.

The groom's best man was Randy Gilbert, brother of the groom and the ushers were Sid Johnson from Ocean Springs, Miss. and Mike Foster of Belle Glade. The groom wore a black tuxedo with white shirt and black tie, the groomsmen wore white tuxedos with white shirts and black ties.

Mrs. Walls chose for her daughter's wedding a floor-length blue knit dress and Mrs. Gilbert wore a pink knit with pink organza full length sleeves. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Mrs. Mollie Stacy of Belle Glade, Mrs. Mary Lou Walls of Center Hill, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert of Frankfort, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rogers also of Frankfort, Mich.

The reception was held in the social hall which was decorated as a garden. An old well with wooden bucket full of roses was in the center of the room and hanging baskets were decorating sides.

Many palms and greenery gave the feeling of outside garden. Tables had yellow table cloths and orange candles. The wedding cake had the traditional bride and groom on top of a large three tier white cake decorated in orange and yellow.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Jane Bashley, Mrs. Doris Bates, Mrs. Blanche and orange and yellow brocade Jones. Mrs. Shirley Davis, bodice, long full sleeves and she carried a yellow rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be living in Frankfort, Mich. after a short honeymoon to the east coast of Florida.

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Timesaver Retains Second Place

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Not to be let down, the Glades Sugar players scored another run in the last inning but their hopes were squelched as Frances McLeod snagged a line drive to get the last out. Meanwhile Wallis Pharmacy added three runs in the top of the seventh inning to make the final score 19 to two.

A. Duda and Sons challenged Timesaver to a duel which ended with Timesaver winning and dropping Duda back another game in the standings. Lynda Moss scored the first of Timesaver's three runs in the first inning as they took an early lead. Undaunted, Duda came back with two runs as Junior Meadows and Diane Duda scurried around the bases to trail by only one run. Timesaver doubled its score in the third inning as Lynda

Moss, Susan Moss and Mary Lou Stevens crossed homplate. Susan Haas added Duda's only run as Sarah Rives grounded out to the pitcher. That was all the scoring for a while for Duda as Timesaver scored three runs in the fourth inning and went on to a 21 runs by the end of the fifth inning. Susan Moss made a homerun to help with the scoring. Duda retaliated in the last inning with four runs before the Timesaver girls could get themselves together and get the last three outs. The final score was 21 to seven, in favor of Timesaver. The other game, which was played in Canal Point between Glades Sugar and Indiantown, ended with Glades Sugar capturing its second win of the season, nine to seven.



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WELL, AT LEAST THE SCOREKEEPER'S GOT HIS MIND ON THE GAME...Way to go, Wayne. Keep your minds on your wives, Donald and Roger.

Plunkett-Showman to Be Wed

Miss Beverly Showman and Layne Plunkett will be united in marriage at 3 p.m. July 27 at the First Baptist Church in

Belle Glade with the Rev. Stephen Cloud officiating. Miss Showman is a graduate of Monessen High School in

Monessen, Pa., and of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and has attended Palm Beach Junior College. He is now employed as a parts salesman at Glades Chevrolet, Inc. in Belle Glade.

The bride's attendants will be Mrs. Mike Foster, matron of honor, Miss Ann Bottoms and Mrs. Paul Hill, bridesmaids. Trisha Hill and Angie Hill will be the flower girls for the ceremony and the bride will be given away by her father, Martin K. Showman.

The groom's attendants will be George Plunkett, his father, as the best man, and Paul Hill, Bernard Showman and Mike Foster as the groomsmen. Spencer Amos will serve as a junior usher.

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The rule booklet serves as a guide to legal methods of taking wildlife and fresh water fish and contains information about the 1974-75 seasons, dates, and bag limits for all resident game birds and animals and fresh water fish. Sportsmen purchasing their 1974-75 licenses prior to July 1, and not receiving a copy of the

rule booklet may request a copy from their County Tax Collector or one of the license agents. Copies are also available upon request to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at Tallahassee, Panama City, Lake City, Ocala, Lakeland and West Palm Beach.

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